

Mondale asks rivals debate in Jersey

ATED PRESS INTERNATIONAL er Mondale on Monday challenged Democratic presidential candidates to a debate in New Jersey this fall, saying the campaign contains issues unique to the state serve special attention. Mondale has won every major in-state where he has first debate, including New Jersey, he said. The only remaining debate the Democratic contender scheduled June 3 in Burbank, Calif., before California and four states, including New Jersey, the season's primaries a month after the opening of the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco.

Issues differ

Mondale said he wants to add a new debate because there are issues unique to New Jersey that he wants to discuss. Mondale, he continued to be specific about his chances on "final day," saying: "As I travel around the state, I am more and more convinced that I'll carry it." Mondale, using a large container terminal at the Jersey City waterfront as a backdrop, criticized Reagan administration for its deficit. He said exports from New Jersey-New York area are at lowest level since 1968. Mondale said the worst time in the state's history was in 1980. "We need to turn this around," he said. "Americans should have the opportunity to export as

much as they import." Mondale boarded one of the cargo ships and talked with crew members.

Women's vote

Hart was in Los Angeles, where he wooed the women's vote.

"We must put women and children first if we are to ever have a fair and equitable society," he told 50 mothers gathered at the International Children's Center.

President Reagan's motto seems to be "women and children last," Hart said, renewing his vow to fight for the Equal Rights Amendment and the proposed Economic Equity Act, which includes pension reforms, child support enforcement and child care policies.

Hart promised to create a national child care referral network to make it easier for mothers to find day care for their children.

He also said he would reduce the tax write-off for business lunches, the so-called three martini lunch—to 70 percent and divert the money saved to school lunch programs.

Jackson campaigns

Jackson campaigned in West Virginia, another "final Tuesday" state, saying there are "fundamental areas of concern" separating him from Mondale and Hart. These include the use of the Tax-Exempt Act, runoff primaries in the South and military spending.

Jackson also lashed out at the Democratic Party's nominating system, which he said is weighted in Mondale's favor.

"The delegates should come from popular vote—not from party leaders," Jackson said. "Mondale has delegates he has not earned. It (the selection process) hurts the long shots."

Nicaraguans claim rebel base destroyed

ATED PRESS INTERNATIONAL rguans officials said Monday they destroyed a major rebel base near the Caribbean coast. Another 60 rebels were killed in the north, the leftist movement said. Duran expelled nearly 800 Salvadoran refugees who arrived in Honduras, boosting to more than 1,600 the number ousted from the country since the revolution.

Nicaragua's largest rebel group, known as FDN, announced that within two months it will increase its fighting force by about 50 percent to 18,000 men.

Nicaragua said it has some 100,000 men in action against all insurgent groups.

Defense Ministry spokesman Roberto Sanchez said the army successfully repelled an attack by 700 FDN rebels in San Juan de Rio Coco, in the province of Jinotega, 125 miles north of Managua.

In El Salvador, the army and the U.S. Embassy said they had no immediate comment on an Amnesty International report that blamed the Salvadoran army for 40,000 political killings since 1979.

Salvadoran President-elect Jose Napoleon Duarte denied any personal responsibility and depicted the political violence cited by the international human rights group as just one manifestation of the crisis in El Salvador.

Duarte, in Washington, seeking to pressure Congress to continue a flow of military and economic aid to his country, underlined his commitment to end right-wing death squads and past excesses of authority by the military.

"I have the will... I have the guts to do it," he said.

Gulf attacks rise

wait wants to strengthen defense

WAIT (UPI) — Kuwait accused the United States on Monday of "interference" to the war in the Persian Gulf and vowed to use its air force to protect Arab tankers caught in the attacks on shipping in the Gulf.

Kuwait charge came as U.S. Secretary of State Richard Lugar headed to Saudi Arabia to discuss the military situation in the Gulf and threats to spread the oil-rich region.

It is our right to strengthen our air force in order to protect our property," Kuwaiti Foreign Minister Sabah al Ahmed told Beirut's al-Naba newspaper.

are now prepared to do that, believe all will be ready on the Cooperation Council level this week," Sheikh Sabah said. The council includes Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Oman and Qatar.

Arabia later this week is expected to discuss a plan to route tankers for Arab oil terminals close to the Gulf. Arab fighter planes can offer defense of the ships," the Al-Naba newspaper quoted informed sources as saying.

wait is on the edge of the war in the Gulf and that it is state tankers have been hit by Iraqi jets since Iraq, three weeks turned on shipping at Iranian

ports in a bid to disrupt the Islamic regime's oil exports. Saudi Arabia and Kuwait have already said they have put their air forces and missile defenses on alert. They are joined in a mutual defense pact with the other members of the council.

Another Kuwaiti official, Oil Minister Sheikh Ali Khalifa Al Sabah, criticized the United States for what he described as its "indifference" toward the war in the Gulf, source of 20 percent of the West's oil supplies.

"Arab states are looking with astonishment at the indifference of the United States toward the Iran-Iraq war," Sheikh Ali told an Arab-American trade symposium in Kuwait.

Other Kuwaiti officials and newspapers, however, have warned against U.S. intervention in the region, fearing it could trigger a superpower confrontation.

"I don't think the United States is looking to intervene unilaterally at all and I know it is not," Vice President George Bush told reporters Sunday on arrival from the Gulf state of Oman.

An Arab delegation including the Iraqi and Kuwaiti foreign ministers arrived in Tokyo Monday and met for 15 minutes with Japanese Foreign Minister Shintaro Abe.

Japanese officials want assurances that Iraqi attacks on civilian shipping will cease. The Arab delegation wants Japan to cut back on Iranian oil imports.

Accident statement issued

Student deaths called tragic loss

By RAELENE MONSON Senior Reporter

President Jeffrey R. Holland issued a statement Monday concerning the Saturday automobile accident that took the lives of five BYU students.

"We are deeply saddened at the recent automobile accident which took the lives of five students who attended BYU and BYU-Hawaii," said Holland. "This is a tragic loss for their families, for us, and for all who knew and loved them."

The five were killed in a car crash on Interstate 15 Saturday afternoon when a semi truck struck their vehicle from behind on the Beck Street overpass in Salt Lake City.

The victims included twin sisters Annette and Danette Rickes, 21, from Gooding, Idaho, who attended BYU-Hawaii last semester; Yvonne Jorgensen, 20, a sophomore with an undeclared major from Redmond, Wash.; Douglas Flisk, 18, a freshman majoring in computer science fundamentals from Gooding, Idaho; and Nancy Walton, 18, a freshman with an undeclared major from Star, Idaho.

Trooper Robert J. Coleman said the victims were traveling northbound and slowed to within zero and five miles per hour, when the cattle-hauling semi truck struck their small car.

The car was pushed into the back of a flatbed truck, then flipped over, twisted around and burst into flames, he said.

The driver of the semi, William Wells, 67, from Pingree, Idaho, and the driver of the other truck, Ken Nakashi, 48, from Clearfield, were uninjured.

Because the car burst into flames immediately, the travelers could not escape. Emergency crews first cooled the metal, then removed the bodies



The cattle truck that ran into the back of a car carrying five BYU students is towed away. The students died when the car was pushed into the back of a flatbed truck and burst into flames.

from the smashed vehicle.

According to Coleman, no citations have been issued. However, he said after investigators have compiled all the information the incident will be turned over to the County Attorney for further analysis.

The three BYU students were members of the BYU 48th ward. The

current bishop, Gordon Brown, said the three were good friends and were traveling to Flisk's brother's mission homecoming, which took place on Sunday.

They were also planning to attend the open house for the new LDS temple in Boise, Idaho.

"They were just outstanding young

people, every one of them," Brown said. Flisk had just turned in his mission papers last Thursday.

The twin sisters were members of the BYU 134th ward. Their Relief Society president, Donna Anderson, said they were going to their brother's graduation and were also planning to visit the new temple.

Duarte requests U.S. assistance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Declaring "I have the guts" to bring peace to a nation ripped by violence, President-elect Jose Napoleon Duarte said Monday past abuses in El Salvador should not undermine his appeal for stepped-up U.S. aid.

"The thing is not to look backward. The thing is to look forward," Duarte told reporters after a meeting with President Reagan. "The thing is to have faith and to confront the problems and to try to solve them."

Duarte called on extremists of both the right and left to join in a political settlement to El Salvador's turmoil as he sought to put pressure on Congress to continue a flow of military and economic aid.

"We have won the election with 54 percent (of the vote)," he said. "I aim to win the other 46 percent."

Calling U.S. support vital to his efforts to "confront the biggest problems of my country" — political violence and economic deprivation — Duarte warned that U.S. lawmakers "would be making a mistake" by rejecting his plea for help.

The president-elect laid out an ambitious set of objectives as he sought to build a case for economic and military aid requests stalled in Congress since before the March 25 preliminary election in El Salvador.

Still 11 days away from his inauguration, Duarte said participation in the political process by extremists at both ends of the spectrum "is the only solution for peace in our country." At the same time, Duarte said he and Reagan agreed that Nicaraguan support for leftist guerrillas in El Salvador poses a threat to further progress toward democracy.

Duarte held a round of meetings at the White House in advance of a trip Tuesday to Capitol Hill, where he will personally lobby for \$62 million in emergency military aid and a longer-term, multi-billion-dollar package of economic and security assistance pending before Congress.

With success hinging on his ability to persuade Congress of the determination to curb violence by the right as well as the left, Duarte portrayed his election as a turning point — part of an effort "to give the people of our country new convictions, new values that have been lost for quite a while."

Duarte underlined his commitment to end right-wing death squads and past excesses of authority by the military. "I have the will... I have the guts to do it," he asserted.

The push by Duarte came as Amnesty International, an international human rights organization, alleged in a new report that the government has been involved in thousands of political killings recorded in El Salvador over the last few years.

Duarte, a modern Christian Democrat who served once before as president, denied any personal responsibility and depicted the political violence cited by Amnesty International as just one manifestation of the crisis in El Salvador.

"I, as a president alone... cannot confront this big problem," he said. "But all together we do. This is what I'm trying to tell my people."

Elder Howard to talk at today's devotional

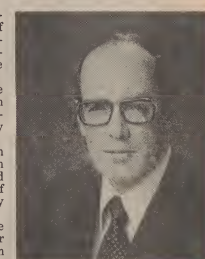
Elder F. Burton Howard, a member of the First Quorum of Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak at today's devotional assembly at 10 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HPAC.

Currently assigned as executive administrator over the southern Utah area, Elder Howard has been a member of the First Quorum of Seventy since 1978.

Before his call to full-time church service, he was a managing partner in a Salt Lake City law firm and had served as a special representative of the LDS Church's First Presidency assigned to Latin American affairs.

After finishing his undergraduate work at Utah State University, Elder Howard received his law degree in 1959 from the University of Utah. He served as assistant attorney general and special assistant attorney general for Utah at intervals between 1960 and 1972.

A native of Logan, Elder Howard served a mission to Uruguay and was a mission president in Montevideo from 1980-1982.



ELDER F. BURTON HOWARD

The public is welcome to attend the devotional. It will be broadcast live on KBYU-TV and repeated at 9 p.m. and also May 27 at 6 p.m. It will also be broadcast live on KBYU-FM and repeated May 27 at 9 p.m.



Universe photo by Mark Byrnes

'Wading' for a good time

This worker has to walk fast to cross the swirling waters that race through the tiny community of South Fork in Provo Canyon. The small town gets hit almost every year by flood waters, and this year is no exception. Record snowfall and precipitation levels have resulted in flooding all along the Wasatch Front. The water temperatures expected later in the week are expected to increase flooding problems.

LIFESTYLE

Nationally recognized works featured at campus galleries

By JONETTE UDARBE
Staff Writer

Art galleries are not simply a place to store paintings and odd arrangements of artwork. Many students are not aware of the existence of the artwork is nationally recognized artists.

BYU art gallery features exhibits every two major traveling art exhibits are now on in the Harris Fine Arts Center until May 22.

According to Cliff Allen, director of the B.F. Gallery and the Secured Art Gallery, these shows include works of nationally recognized artists.

"Watercolor West" is on display in the B.F. Gallery and "Printmaking West 84" can be seen in the Secured Art Gallery.

"Watercolor West" and "Printmaking West 84" are traveling exhibits originating from Logan, Utah, and are on display in the B.F. Gallery and the Secured Art Gallery, these shows include works of nationally recognized artists.

work. "We know what the work looks like before we obtain it for the exhibit," Sampson said.

The gallery obtains exhibits such as these through mailing lists from all over the country. There is usually a rental fee for the exhibits. However, the fee may be paid in the form of a purchase of a piece of artwork in the exhibit.

Allen said he wants people to be aware of the exhibitions and not take them for granted. BYU pays thousands of dollars each year to put exhibitions on for the school and community. Allen said, "The gallery makes exhibitions available that are not available in other areas, especially around here."

The gallery rents exhibits from places such as the American Association of Museums, the New York Graphic Society and the Western Association of Museums.

Many people have a tendency to rush over to the displays to see what they missed as the exhibit is being taken down or to see what it is the exhibit is being put up, Allen said. "By the time it is up, people whiz by without paying any attention to the exhibits."

Allen said the gallery tries to display artwork of interest that will broaden the scope and view of others.

Closed-mindedness is a major problem that causes apathy and indifference in peoples' minds. "We may not like everything we see, but we can still gain something from it," he said. "It isn't fair for art to be judged so critically without taking a minute to really look at it. Members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are encouraged to seek all kinds of knowledge."

Allen explained that some artwork is done with the express purpose of doing something different. The work usually contains symbols.

Other artists are trying to move sophistication out of the way and get back to simplicity. Some people look at the simplicity and view it as artwork done by a child. Allen said the important thing to remember is that a child did not do it. It is the effort of an artist with something more specific in mind than careless scribbling, he added.

"Watercolor West" was been traveling since last August and will return in July when the artwork will be given back to the artists.

"Printmaking West 84," which includes a piece by part-time faculty instructor Jenni Christensen, has been on exhibit since January and will also return in July. All artwork in these two series is on sale to the general public.

Other exhibits on display through the month of May are "Documents" and "Ten Utah Photographs."

"Documents," which is a BYU collection, contains 10 original lithographs published by Shorewood Atelier of New York. This work is done by a group of painters who copy their work directly from photographs. They are known as photo realists. This collection can be seen on the fifth floor on the west wall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

The fourth floor and west wall contain the "Ten Utah Photographs" display. This is an exhibit from Salt Lake City belonging to the state. It will be on display until May 22.

Upcoming art displays in June include the National Watercolor Society in a display titled "Watercolor USA." This covers a wide variety of artists from eastern and western states and will be displayed in the B.F. Larsen Gallery.

Gallery 303 will contain the work of John Taye, an instructor at Boise State Idaho.

Taye examines drawings of people playing musical instruments and then draws these up to their normal size, said Allen. From this picture he creates the instruments. Although they are different from most musical instruments, they can be played.

The artwork of Al Young will be displayed in the foyer of Gallery 208 in June. His work is a collection of exciting and exquisite drawings. Allen said, The artwork has won prizes in the BYU Exhibition.

Universe photo by Mary Liebschutz

my Hughes, a junior from Modesto, Calif. majoring in Theater Arts, views one of the paintings now on exhibit in the B.F. Larsen Gallery.

Short haircuts fashionable, carefree for warm weather

By JOYCE PENNELL

Senior Reporter

Many people are afraid to get a fashion haircut because they think they will be able to take care of it, but their fears founded, according to an assistant at a local beauty salon.

Summer's hairstyles are more than those of the past, and when correctly, they should fall right into Denzel May Jensen said.

"The most part, what's in for summer short cuts, the bob, or variations bob."

If the short hairstyles are basically new—they will be cut in a similar style as Toni Wiseman, of another local. These cuts are usually short in the longer on top.

If the sleek lines, is a good bob, to shake the head "no" with, Jensen said. The bob can be cut to a variety of styles and looks good for curly and wavy hair.

There are a lot of variations. For example hair can be bluntly cut straight or it can be longer than the other. There is a lot of weight at the bottom.

How their hair will look, she said, can depend on the products they use.

Jensen strongly recommends the use of professional products, such as those found in salons or beauty supply stores.

Some of the shampoos found commonly on the market contain detergent and will dry hair, she said. Many conditioners contain wax and will build up on the hair shaft. Hair spray also frequently builds up.

People should switch their type of shampoo often, at least when the bottle is empty, Wiseman said.

How often a person should shampoo depends on hair type. Shampooing every day is usually good for oily hair, Jensen said.

Wiseman said every-day washing of dry hair can make it brittle.

Hair has different needs and those needs can change, Jensen said. For example, if a person whose hair has been dried out by the sun uses a conditioning shampoo, he or she will need to change types after the hair has been reconditioned.

Dry hair

Dry hair can be fixed, but chemically damaged hair cannot. A person whose hair has been damaged by a permanent should have it cut. They should also try professional products that will help the hair to feel better.

The waxes in some conditioners build up instead of absorbing into the hair strands, Jensen said.

Hair sprays can be removed by brushing, Wiseman said. Also, a rinse of baking soda and water can help to get off

build-up hair spray.

During the summer, a hot-oil treatment once or twice a month can help some hair to remain healthy. Care should be taken, Wiseman said, to not use a hot-oil treatment soon after a new permanent because sometimes it causes the permanent to relax.

Permanents are good during the summer because of their versatility, Jensen said. "You can get out of the pool, get the sides and fluff out the top."

Another simple style for short hair is to tie the hair up in a scarf or ripped T-shirt fabric so the ends of the hair stand up. The tie can be removed later and the hair will have the tousled look found in many magazines.

Glazes are one styling tool that are useful for helping a permanent to keep a crisp curl, instead of frizzing, Jensen said.

Styling mousses and gels are two tools used to help hair hold its style. Some of the newest gels and mousses can brighten, intensify and enhance hair color.

Some mousses are tinted and can add a little extra color to hair, Jensen said, but not cause a drastic change. One line of mousses comes in lemon, for blondes, chocolate, for brunettes, strawberry, for redheads, and vanilla, a neutral shade for all hair colors.

A person does not have to use the mousses formulated for his or her particular hair type, however. A blonde, for example, could use chocolate mousses on the sides of her hair and lemon on top, to give a slight variation to the shading.

ROTC students overestimate image problem

Reserve Officers Training Corps students tend to think other students see them as unintelligent, dishonest, uncooperative and unsuccessful, according to a study by Dr. Darli M. Pedersen of the Psychology Department.

However, in the study of 35 ROTC and 35 non-ROTC students, ROTC cadets rated ROTC cadets at least as favorably, if not more favorably, than the cadets themselves did.

"Other students rated ROTC cadets as being more intelligent, cooperative, honest, successful and sane than other students," Pedersen said. "ROTC students view themselves in those terms that we want them to view themselves in."

Comedian Andy Kaufman succumbs to lung cancer

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Comedian Andy Kaufman, the "Taxi" television star whose disruptive zany and wrestling challenges to women infuriated audiences almost as often as tickled them, died of lung cancer Wednesday. He was 35.

Kaufman, a non-smoker and health food fanatic, discovered he was suffering from the disease in January, the same month his last TV show aired.

Paula Correia, a spokeswoman for Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, said several friends and relatives were with Kaufman when he died at 6:27 p.m. PDT.

Correia said he had been receiving radiation therapy and entered the hospital May 14 but "was optimistic until the very end."

Kaufman endeavored himself to TV viewers as Laska Gravas, the immigrant from a mythical country

on the "Taxi" series, and enraged many with a character he called the Intergender World Wrestling Champion.

Many feminists were ruffled by his offers of \$1,000 to any woman who could pin him in a match. He never lost any of the more than 60 bouts. He did, however, suffer a neck injury in a match with a male professional wrestler.

Kaufman said he became an entertainer because he was too shy to approach a girl he fell in love with in junior high school. He said he would ask her out when he became famous.

Many of Kaufman's routines befuddled audiences. He was proud of his staged fight on the TV show "Fridays" in which he had viewers believing he had loused up the script, raised havoc with the show and prompted producers to toss him out.

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New Miss USA realizes dream

KELAND, Fla. (UPI) — Mai Shanley, a 21-old college student from New Mexico, has earned her life's ambition to become Miss USA.

A hazel-eyed brunette won out Thursday night in 22 other contestants in a nationally televised contest to select the U.S. entry in the Miss Universe pageant July 9 in Miami.

Shanley, the 5-foot-7 daughter of an Irish father and a Taiwanese mother, said she feels qualified to represent her country to the very best of ability," she said.

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Floodwaters provide entertainment

The muddy waters of a temporary river are a refreshing source of adventure for three local children, who decided that a stroll through the sandbag canal on 300 South sounded like a good way to spend an afternoon.

Provo official says pollution level high

Provo has the worst carbon monoxide pollution level "anywhere on the Wasatch Front," said Alfred Mickelsen, division chief of the Community Development Department.

A monitor set up at about 700 University Ave. has been recording auto exhaust figures that do not comply with the standard created by the Clean Air Act, said Mickelsen. The Act allows one reading above the standard each year.

According to Joseph Miner, director of the Utah County Health Department, "Presently, we exceed that very often." The standard was exceeded 53 times in 1982 and 49 times in 1983.

The Environmental Protection Agency has warned Provo to be in compliance with the standards by 1986, Miner said. To deal with the problem, Mayor James Ferguson has appointed a special committee.

According to Mickelsen, a member of the committee, there are three ma-

jor reasons for the high readings. The first is an unexpected population growth. Second, Provo's streets are not designed for heavy traffic flow, particularly University Avenue and Center Street.

Mickelsen said the third contributing factor is older automobiles. "They are not equipped with the newer pollution devices."

The committee has discussed several solutions, including a required auto engine inspection and maintenance program. In Salt Lake and Davis counties this has already started.

Another solution is to redirect traffic out of the city, or to make University Avenue a one-way street. Miner also said mass transit would decrease the traffic flow. The traffic flow is so compressed that autos move at a rate of 10 mph or 12 mph.

"Anything we could do to get traffic moving more quickly would help," Miner said.

No campgrounds to open for Memorial Day weekend

All campgrounds along the Wasatch Front will be closed for the upcoming Memorial Day weekend because of the danger from slides and flooding, reported Uinta National Forest Service officials Monday.

The Forest Service reports all forest campgrounds along the Wasatch Front from the Point of the Mountain to south of Nephi are still closed, and many recreation areas are also inaccessible.

The only Forest Service area open for the weekend will be the Whiskey Springs Picnic Area in Daniels Canyon near Heber City. Timpanogas Cave National Monument is also open.

In a joint decision, the U.S. Forest Service, Utah County Sheriff's Department and Utah State Department of Transportation closed Highway 92 in American Fork Canyon just east of Timpanogas Cave National Monument.

The canyon was closed because of a massive slide, said Uinta Forest Service spokeswoman Helen Woods. The canyon will remain closed for 10 days to two weeks.

The south fork of American Fork Canyon above Mutual Dell, the right fork of Hobbie Creek Canyon, Payson, Santaquin and Maple Canyons, and Nebo Loop Road and Salt Creek Canyon at the junction of Red Creek and Salt Creek are all closed.

Woods said the Forest Service should be able to open camping areas around Strawberry Reservoir by June, but will have to wait for other areas.

"As soon as we can get into the canyon areas, things will start opening up," she said.

The Uinta Forest Service, in conjunction with Utah County Commissioners, is also continuing to monitor canyons in the area that have potential slide spots and flooding possibilities.

Lyle Comm, Uinta National Forest emergency coordinator, said the two agencies are using caution in advising the public about canyon areas.

"We don't want to over-react and close areas where they don't really need to be closed, but the situation appears so tenuous we must discourage the use of canyon areas," he said.

Bomb explodes at Idaho Temple

An explosion at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Idaho Falls Temple early Saturday morning cracked four windows and resulted in approximately \$350 damage. There were no injuries, according to authorities.

Police said a man placed a bomb five feet from the temple's glass doors. The explosion was reported at 12:10 a.m. by Lester Siler, a security guard.

Siler was making his rounds inside the building when he heard a whining sound outside the doors. A loud thud followed, he said. "Most of the glass stayed in the doors, it just cracked it all up."

Siler said he looked out the window and saw a man running north from the scene, but lost him when the man ran behind the LDS Church Visitor's Center.

The police said they think the bomb was a military grenade simulator. They were searching Saturday for the man seen running from the area.

The damage was repaired before the temple opened its doors for the day, said Devere Harris, president of the temple.

"We feel unhappy that people feel that way," he said. "It's a shame that they want to cause damage to a beautiful building like the Idaho Falls Temple."

Harris said it was a relatively minor incident because the only damage was the cracked windows. "There was no permanent damage done."

On the day of the explosion the temple had one of its busiest days, performing 14 marriages, Harris said. "Nobody even knew that there was an explosion."

Don LeFevre, manager of press relations for the LDS Church, said a couple of weeks ago someone spray painted one of the outside walls of the Boise Idaho Temple. However, there has been no rash of vandalism to the church's temples.

"It's just something that happens," LeFevre said.

Suspect sought for reported rape

Orem police are investigating the reported rape of a 24-year-old woman on Saturday at approximately 3:30 a.m., according to Detective Bruce Wilkins.

The victim described the suspect as 35 to 40 years old, 5-feet-10 and heavy, but not fat.

The suspect is reportedly balding with short, reddish hair parted on the side. He was wearing a long-sleeved, light-colored western shirt, according to the police report.

The report said the suspect apparently entered the victim's home through an unlocked rear sliding glass door.

The suspect told the victim, "I'm a stranger; I'm here for sex. I have a knife, but I won't hurt you if you do what I tell you to do."

The police report stated the suspect told the victim that her home was the first he was able to find unlocked.

"After a story ran in The Daily Herald, we received a few calls reporting possible suspects, but none of them checked out," Wilkins said.

Police are asking citizens for help in locating the suspect. If any information is available call the Orem Police Department at 224-7076.



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For more information, Contact the BYU Health Center at 378-2771 and ask for Cindy. Call between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: variable high clouds at times through Wednesday.

Highs: 75-80; lows: 40-45

For the 24-hour period ending 6 p.m. Monday:

High temperature: 75

Low temperature: 58

One year ago: 75-38

Prevailing wind direction: W

Peak wind speed: 16 mph, 1:30 p.m. Monday

High humidity: 80 percent

Low humidity: 29 percent

Precipitation: none

Month to date: 0.73 inches

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Sinking streets, potential mudslides plaguing northeast Orem residents

By STEVE GARDNER
Staff Writer

Sinking streets and potential mudslides have made life uncomfortable for residents in northeast Orem, according to Bobby Biggs, the city's director of public works.

The four-year-old streets near 2000 N. Main Street first experienced problems a year after construction. Biggs said a slag base below the asphalt was not built deeply enough to handle the heavy equipment traveling the street.

"When the streets started to sink we had to completely rebuild them and put extra slag in to build a deeper base."

Problems with the streets did not end with the new base because the soil underneath was an expansive clay material.

"When the heat comes the clay expands and forms chunks and voids," Biggs said. "When the clay gets wet the chunks come together and dissipate the voids, which makes the street sink under pressure."

At this time most of the problem is where the sewer lines run, Biggs said. "We've got sinkage down the middle of the street and lateral sinkage running to each house. Some of the trenches run 15 feet wide."

The clay has also caused problems under houses built in the neighborhood. "An inspector told me he couldn't think of one original house that hadn't either sunk or had cracks in the basement," Biggs said.

"One owner had a retaining wall which was supposed to stop mudslides from loosening the soil under his house, but he had to build vertical support columns so the house wouldn't fall."

If a small tremor shakes the area while the soil is wet some of the houses could be lost, Biggs said.

Sheri Poulsen, a resident on 2000 North, said problems with basements are basically over.

"We did have to go through quite extensive work to repair the problems," she said. "What most people did in the basements is put in gravel and drainage and then cemented it in. It cost us over \$1,000."

Most of the damage still visible is to driveways and porches. Cracks and slopes are the most obvious.

"The average estimate we receive for repairs on the porch and driveway is about \$4,000," said Poulsen.

Orem is faced with the problem of fixing the streets, but can rest a while on mudslide prevention because the ground has dried since the weather has become warmer, said Biggs.

He also mentioned the homes built in more recent developments in the area have had to follow stricter codes to avoid similar problems.

Biggs said the city has many options concerning street repair, but any solution it chooses will be costly.

"There is a chemical treatment available which could stabilize the clay," he said.

"We are looking at either digging up the trenches and adding the chemical to the clay to strengthen it or drilling every 5 feet to put the chemical in."

Another option open to the city is placing a vinyl material beneath the asphalt to stabilize the street, according to Biggs.

"Some damaged streets have been repaired three or four times and they are still sinking," he said.

Damage has been so continuous along 2000 N. that city workers have given up putting more asphalt down and are just laying down slag, which is similar to gravel.

"The clay serves as what I call a 'false bedrock' and after so many years it gives way. The clay cracks and forms chunks and is made unable to support the weight of the houses on such a steep level," Biggs said.

Students get experience in lab Preschoolers helped to adjust

By RAELENE MONSON
Senior Reporter

The majority of students, curriculum for classes consists of reading textbooks, memorizing and writing term papers. There is a campus, however, that requires students to participate in a different sort of work — teaching young pre-school children.

Students majoring in early childhood education on the average, seven hours a day, without working in the early childhood education lab.

It is supervised by a head teacher, students working to Owen Cahoon, a professor of early childhood education, the labs are Monday through Friday, twice a day, with 20 to 25 pre-school

children participating. Those students currently enrolled in family science 422 teach and participate in the labs.

Jenn Larsen, program coordinator of the labs, said the students are actually enrolled in a dual program. "They will be certified to teach in elementary schools, but they will also have the credentials to teach pre-school."

"In order for a child to adjust calmly and warmly to a new atmosphere he must have a wide base of experiences. We try to teach and train our students to broaden that base by enriching the child's intellectual, emotional, physical, social and spiritual sides," Larsen said.

The students in the program take part in semi-

nars, classes and lectures that help them prepare for teaching the pre-schoolers. The program is not easy and mandates a lot of time and dedication from the students, Cahoon said.

One student currently enrolled in the program agreed the time element can be demanding.

"I had two other classes besides this one at the beginning of the term," said Debbie Erb, a senior from Short Hills, N.J., majoring in early childhood education. "But after seeing all that I had to do I dropped my other classes."

"We teach a parent education class, go to seminars, prepare our lessons, go to class — sometimes I feel like it will never end. But when you're in the lab working with the children you realize it's worth all the effort," Erb said.

Working with children on a daily basis is a good way to help prepare for parenting, said Valerie Whitaker, a graduate student from Provo, working on her early childhood education certificate.

"Very few people do not deal with a child sometime in their life. This program has been great for me and my children. I've been able to apply the principles I've learned in class to my own family and kids."

Lynette Robertson, a graduate student from Blackfoot, Idaho, and one of the head teachers, said each day's theme is pre-assessed and incorporated in the activities of the day, some of which include science, creative arts and play time.

"The students do a super job," said Robertson. "They probably seem a bit overwhelmed at first, but they are all dedicated."

Part of the purpose of the labs is to broaden the experience of the students, Cahoon said. "We want to assist them in learning how to help children — learning how to learn."

Another purpose is preparing the students to be better parents by teaching them how to deal with children, Cahoon said.

A third purpose of the lab is training the students to teach in the outside world. "We want our students to stimulate a child's thinking process and try to instill in them a desire to learn," he said.

The students in the program must not only learn how to teach but they must do so under close supervision.

"They tell us we are in a fishbowl," said Erb. "We are always being observed. That's a challenge for us because it helps you to always be prepared, do your best, and be on your best behavior."

It's a great reward for me to teach in this lab. It's a neat feeling when you see a child suddenly light up with an understanding of a new concept."



Universe photo by Barbara Crowmover

many other students majoring in early childhood education, Valerie Whitaker spends an average of seven hours a day with pre-school children preparing them to adjust easily to new experiences.

Open hearings for defendants, pleas high court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A criminal defendant's constitutional right to an open pretrial hearing before the Supreme Court ruled 9-0 Monday in a Georgia case involving suppression of evidence.

The nation's highest court has declared that defendants have a right to open pretrial hearings to suppress evidence, but they are generally open to press and public scrutiny. The justices have been divided on the secrecy question.

In a second ruling Monday, the court unanimously ruled that newspapers may be barred from publishing information they obtain from opponents' pretrial skirmishing in a civil lawsuit.

Justices, in a case involving the Seattle and the Walla Walla (Wash.) Bulletin, declared there is no First Amendment right for such information to be made public before trial.

Justice Lewis Powell said a religious group suing for access has the right to keep financial ledgers and membership rosters from public disclosure.

Newspapers were sued by the Aquarian and its leader, Keith M. Rhinehart, for publishing articles that called the foundation a "Seattle cult" and said Rhinehart was "unfit religious leader" and was involved in "conspiracy to perpetrate frauds."

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Second annual children's telethon searching for 250 volunteer drivers

The Osmond Foundation's second annual Children's Miracle Network Telethon is in immediate need of volunteers.

Two hundred fifty volunteers are needed to serve as drivers for more than 500 guests coming to and from the telethon at Osmond Studios June 1 through June 4, said Curt Anderson, director of transportation for the telethon.

Guests include Marilyn McCoo,

John Schneider, Merlin Olsen, the Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders and the Oak Ridge Boys. Hospital guests and corporate executives are also among the visitors, Anderson said.

Those interested in driving for the telethon may pick up an application at the ASBYU receptionist's desk on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center. Applications must be turned in by Wednesday at 5 p.m.



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lines | 588 lines | 595 lines | 602 lines | 609 lines | 616 lines | 623 lines | 630 lines | 637 lines | 644 lines | 651 lines | 658 lines | 665 lines | 672 lines | 679 lines | 686 lines | 693 lines | 700 lines | 707 lines | 714 lines | 721 lines | 728 lines | 735 lines | 742 lines | 749 lines | 756 lines | 763 lines | 770 lines | 777 lines | 784 lines | 791 lines | 798 lines | 805 lines | 812 lines | 819 lines | 826 lines | 833 lines | 840 lines | 847 lines | 854 lines | 861 lines | 868 lines | 875 lines | 882 lines | 889 lines | 896 lines | 903 lines | 910 lines | 917 lines | 924 lines | 931 lines | 938 lines | 945 lines | 952 lines | 959 lines | 966 lines | 973 lines | 980 lines | 987 lines | 994 lines | 1001 lines | 1008 lines | 1015 lines | 1022 lines | 1029 lines | 1036 lines | 1043 lines | 1050 lines | 1057 lines | 1064 lines | 1071 lines | 1078 lines | 1085 lines | 1092 lines | 1099 lines | 1106 lines | 1113 lines | 1120 lines | 1127 lines | 1134 lines | 1141 lines | 1148 lines 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| 5467 lines | 5474 lines | 5481 lines | 5488 lines | 5495 lines | 5502 lines | 5509 lines | 5516 lines | 5523 lines | 5530 lines | 5537 lines | 5544 lines | 5551 lines | 5558 lines | 5565 lines | 5572 lines | 5579 lines | 5586 lines | 5593 lines | 5600 lines | 5607 lines | 5614 lines | 5621 lines | 5628 lines | 5635 lines | 5642 lines | 5649 lines | 5656 lines | 5663 lines | 5670 lines | 5677 lines | 5684 lines | 5691 lines | 5698 lines | 5705 lines | 5712 lines | 5719 lines | 5726 lines | 5733 lines | 5740 lines | 5747 lines | 5754 lines | 5761 lines | 5768 lines | 5775 lines | 5782 lines | 5789 lines | 5796 lines | 5803 lines | 5810 lines | 5817 lines | 5824 lines | 5831 lines | 5838 lines | 5845 lines | 5852 lines | 5859 lines | 5866 lines | 5873 lines | 5880 lines | 5887 lines | 5894 lines | 5901 lines | 5908 lines | 5915 lines | 5922 lines | 5929 lines | 5936 lines | 5943 lines | 5950 lines | 5957 lines | 5964 lines | 5971 lines | 5978 lines | 5985 lines | 5992 lines | 5999 lines | 6006 lines | 6013 lines | 6020 lines | 6027 lines | 6034 lines | 6041 lines | 6048 lines | 6055 lines | 6062 lines | 6069 lines | 6076 lines | 6083 lines | 6090 lines | 6097 lines | 6104 lines | 6111 lines | 6118 lines | 6125 lines | 6132 lines | 6139 lines | 6146 lines | 6153 lines | 6160 lines | 6167 lines | 6174 lines | 6181 lines | 6188 lines | 6195 lines | 6202 lines | 6209 lines | 6216 lines | 6223 lines | 6230 lines | 6237 lines | 6244 lines | 6251 lines | 6258 lines | 6265 lines | 6272 lines | 6279 lines | 6286 lines | 6293 lines | 6300 lines | 6307 lines | 6314 lines | 6321 lines | 6328 lines | 6335 lines | 6342 lines | 6349 lines | 6356 lines | 6363 lines | 6370 lines | 6377 lines | 6384 lines | 6391 lines | 6398 lines | 6405 lines | 6412 lines | 6419 lines | 6426 lines | 6433 lines | 6440 lines | 6447 lines | 6454 lines | 6461 lines | 6468 lines | 6475 lines | 6482 lines | 6489 lines | 6496 lines | 6503 lines | 6510 lines | 6517 lines | 6524 lines | 6531 lines | 6538 lines | 6545 lines | 6552 lines | 6559 lines | 6566 lines | 6573 lines | 6580 lines | 6587 lines | 6594 lines | 6601 lines | 6608 lines | 6615 lines | 6622 lines | 6629 lines | 6636 lines | 6643 lines | 6650 lines | 6657 lines | 6664 lines | 6671 lines | 6678 lines | 6685 lines | 6692 lines | 6699 lines | 6706 lines | 6713 lines | 6720 lines | 6727 lines | 6734 lines | 6741 lines | 6748 lines | 6755 lines | 6762 lines | 6769 lines | 6776 lines | 6783 lines | 6790 lines | 6797 lines | 6804 lines | 6811 lines | 6818 lines | 6825 lines | 6832 lines | 6839 lines | 6846 lines | 6853 lines | 6860 lines | 6867 lines | 6874 lines | 6881 lines | 6888 lines | 6895 lines | 6902 lines | 6909 lines | 6916 lines | 6923 lines | 6930 lines | 6937 lines | 6944 lines | 6951 lines | 6958 lines | 6965 lines | 6972 lines | 6979 lines | 6986 lines | 6993 lines | 7000 lines | 7007 lines | 7014 lines | 7021 lines | 7028 lines | 7035 lines | 7042 lines | 7049 lines | 7056 lines | 7063 lines | 7070 lines | 7077 lines | 7084 lines | 7091 lines | 7098 lines | 7105 lines | 7112 lines | 7119 lines | 7126 lines | 7133 lines | 7140 lines | 7147 lines | 7154 lines | 7161 lines | 7168 lines | 7175 lines | 7182 lines | 7189 lines | 7196 lines | 7203 lines | 7210 lines | 7217 lines | 7224 lines | 7231 lines | 7238 lines | 7245 lines | 7252 lines | 7259 lines | 7266 lines | 7273 lines | 7280 lines | 7287 lines | 7294 lines | 7301 lines | 7308 lines | 7315 lines | 7322 lines | 7329 lines | 7336 lines | 7343 lines | 7350 lines | 7357 lines | 7364 lines | 7371 lines | 7378 lines | 7385 lines | 7392 lines | 7399 lines | 7406 lines | 7413 lines | 7420 lines | 7427 lines | 7434 lines | 7441 lines | 7448 lines | 7455 lines | 7462 lines | 7469 lines | 7476 lines | 7483 lines | 7490 lines | 7497 lines | 7504 lines | 7511 lines | 7518 lines | 7525 lines | 7532 lines | 7539 lines | 7546 lines | 7553 lines | 7560 lines | 7567 lines | 7574 lines | 7581 lines | 7588 lines | 7595 lines | 7602 lines | 7609 lines | 7616 lines 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Albright to fill big shoes

Former Y wrestler faces new challenge as coach

By ROB WOODHEAD
Staff Writer

The name hasn't even been changed on the door. Inside the room, however, is a man already working on making something good out of better.

On May 6, Alan Albright, a former All-American wrestler who coached Spanish Fork High School to an undefeated 3-A title this season, became the new head wrestling coach at BYU.

Albright succeeds Fred Davis, who led the Cougars to 15 Western Athletic Conference crowns and a 210-90-3 record during a 20-year career.

Davis left an unenviable challenge for anyone. But Albright has never really minded challenges.

"I enjoy seeing what I can accomplish," he says.

Top prep coach

That attitude led Albright to being named 3-A Coach of the Year in 1984.

A native of Norwalk, Calif., Albright was a 158-pound champion at BYU in 1976. Prior to transferring to BYU, he placed third in the NCAA Championships in 1973 wrestling for Oklahoma State, where he also won a Big Eight individual title.

Albright's interest in wrestling began in high school when a football coach convinced him to take up the sport. Much of the practice came at home with an older brother.

"He was so much stronger it made me push myself to what seemed the physical limit," said Albright.

The work paid off for Albright and he excelled in high school as a wrestler. He finished his prep career with a 102-4 record, and ended up at Oklahoma State, one of the nation's top collegiate wrestling schools. Recognized for its development of wrestlers and coaches, the Oklahoma school provided the freshman with solid career training.

A convert to the LDS Church, Albright was already looking toward the opportunity to compete and coach at BYU. That dream began to be realized in 1973, but Albright had to overcome a knee injury in his junior year before making a major impression on the BYU program.

Senior year

Determination and perseverance paid off, and Albright returned his senior year to compile an outstanding 17-1 match record for the Cougars. He also wrestled in the East-West All-Star matches and be-

came a member of two U.S. teams that competed against teams from the Soviet Union.

After graduating from BYU with a B.S. in health education, Albright went on to become a successful high school coach and served as an assistant at BYU.

BYU Athletic Director Glen Tuckett said, "Alan has proven to be an effective coach on the high school level and he was a valuable asset to BYU when he was an assistant coach here. I feel BYU's program will continue to excel under his leadership."

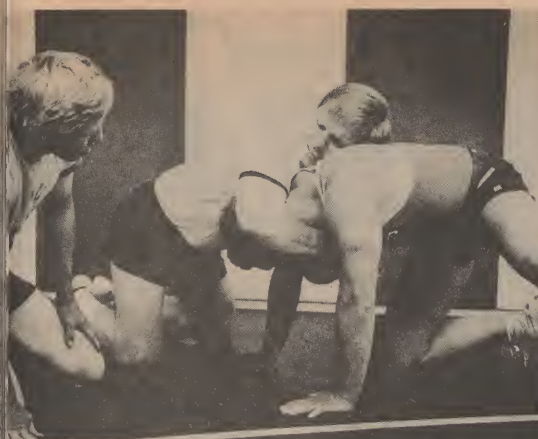
Albright's excellence in high school coaching has included bringing several starters to the BYU mats, including Spanish Fork's Fred Allen, the defending 158-pound WAC champion.

New challenge

When the head coaching position at BYU was vacated last month, Albright was anxious to continue developing talent on a collegiate level.

"I want to see the BYU wrestling team recognized nationally as is happening with the other athletic programs here at BYU. We've got the nucleus to do it."

Building on his talents and the Davis tradition, Alan Albright is apt to succeed.



Universe photo by Barbara Crowmover

Alan Albright (center) demonstrates a wrestling hold with two Cougar grapplers. Albright took over the reins of the BYU wrestling program May 6 following the resignation of Fred Davis.

Lakers looking to close out Western Conference series

PHOENIX (UPI) — When Magic Johnson and the rest of the Lakers get tired of running and shooting, it's nice to have 15-year veteran Kareem Abdul-Jabbar hovering under the basket. The Lakers went to Abdul-Jabbar on Sunday and responded with 31 points to help the visitors beat a Phoenix Suns 126-115 and take a 3-1 lead in the 84 Western Conference Finals. Game 5 is slated for Los Angeles on Wednesday night.

"There is a natural phenomenon called fatigue," said Los Angeles coach Pat Riley. "After a 6-minute sprint, human beings will get tired and then they take the ball into number 33. I don't mind that a much."

Suns coach John MacLeod said, "Kareem came ready to play today. They loaded him up in the low post and he was very active." Abdul-Jabbar, who hit 13 of 17 from the field, had supporting cast of five other Lakers in double figures.

Bob McAdoo came off the bench to get 23 points. Johnson finished with 20, James Worthy 17, Byron Scott 16, and Michael Cooper 11.

Speaking of the Lakers' depth, Abdul-Jabbar said, "Versatility is the mark of a great athlete and we have great athletes on this team. We've got guys that want to win."

Taking his 31 points in stride, he credited much of the victory to the defense.

"We were more physical and we got the rebounds better position to win the game."

MacLeod agreed the Lakers played better defense than they did in Phoenix's only win of the series, a 135-127 overtime decision Friday night.

"The pressure really bothered us and we had a difficult time running much offense against the pressure," MacLeod said, "Throughout the series, that has been a problem for us."

Riley said the Lakers, aiming for their third title in five years, "have the momentum."

However, he said the playoffs never start until the home team loses, so the current best-of-seven series only started Sunday.



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Magazine opens defense in multi-million dollar suit

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — A former University of South Carolina athletic director Ron Dickerson came Friday as attorneys for Sports Illustrated opened their defense in Parsons' \$75 million libel suit.

Dickerson told a federal court jury he confronted Parsons with the charge she was homosexual. He said he coach broke into tears and admitted the accusation.

Parsons, the first defense witness, testified he was sent to the Parsons' home on Dec. 31, 1981, after the arrest of a player called school officials and said her daughter told her Parsons was having a homosexual affair with another team member.

"She didn't say anything, then tears started flowing from her eyes," said Dickerson, describing the meeting at the Parsons home. "She shook her head and said, 'yes.'"

"I said, 'There are thousands of

men who would want to date you.'"

Dickerson, now an assistant football coach at Colorado, quoted Parsons as saying, "You know why men don't want to date me."

Parsons testified under cross-examination Friday she visited gay bars in Atlanta, San Francisco, and Salt Lake City—but insisted she was not a lesbian.

Parsons, 36, said she went to the bars only after the article was published "because I wanted to see what I was being compared to."

Attorneys for the magazine began focusing on the relationship between Parsons and former South Carolina player Tina Buck of Atlanta, accused of being her lover.

Lawyers introduced as evidence records showing the two had 219 telephone contacts totaling nearly 72 hours during an eight-month period. "I've never denied that I had a very close personal relationship with Tina Buck, but that doesn't make me a lesbian," the former Lady Gamecock coach said. "It's really difficult to have sex over the telephone."

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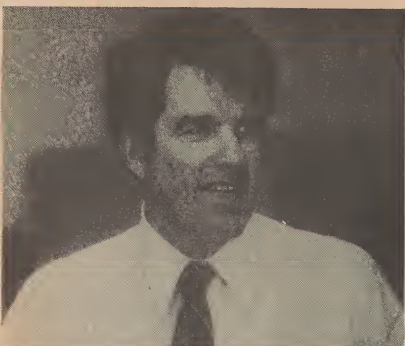
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Universe photo by Mark Byrnes
Dr. Paul H. Thompson, newly-appointed dean of the School of Management, says he has been motivated throughout his career by a desire for education.

Learning motivates management dean

By BRENT WAITE
Staff Writer

A continual desire for education has been the motivation behind the career of Dr. Paul H. Thompson, the newly-appointed dean of the School of Management.

Thompson, a former student and professor of business at Harvard, had roots one would not expect to find before he embarked on his educational pursuit.

"I was raised in a small Utah town on a farm," Thompson said. "I didn't want to milk cows all my life. I was the first member of my family to graduate from college."

Thompson's commitment to education helped him through an undergraduate degree at the University of Utah, where he graduated magna laude. Then it was off to Harvard, where he worked through the Master of Business Administration program.

Thompson decided to stay at Harvard and earn a doctorate in business administration. He eventually was offered a teaching position and accepted it.

After four years, Thompson and his

wife, Carolyn, decided it was time to move back west. They were lured to BYU.

"BYU has been as exciting as I expected," Thompson said. "We have a very good faculty and very good students."

"Students studying here are bright, alert and serious," Thompson continued. "Their one fault is that they are too polite. I would like to see students be more aggressive and challenging to their professors."

Thompson sees being promoted to full professor at BYU as one of his major accomplishments. "Being a professor is a great honor and a great job. I enjoy being paid to think, study and learn. I can honestly say I haven't had to work a day of my life."

Thompson served as chairman of the Department of Organizational Behavior for four years and as assistant dean for two years.

"I don't feel a need to change things dramatically," Thompson said. "I've been very involved in the programs. "We need to find better ways of teaching large numbers of students," Thompson said. "The faculty needs time to research and study."

Local language program searching for volunteers

The Provo High School English as a Second Language Program needs volunteers to tutor Asian and European immigrants and U.S. citizens who are below the third grade level in reading and writing.

Volunteer time will be spent helping Asian and European immigrants learn to read, write and become familiar with the American community, along with tutoring U.S. citizens who need to improve their reading and writing skills.

According to Elise Bauer, director of the Provo School District ESL program, volunteers are needed to work in three different programs — the refugee/immigrant program, the community orientation program and the literacy program.

"Vocabulary and communication skills will be stressed," Bauer said of the refugee/immigrant program. "We teach them 'survival English' and instant phrases, such as how to ask

directions. We teach grammar skills after they have a feel for the language."

The community orientation program is designed to help immigrants become acquainted with the American culture and community. Volunteers who know their way around the community are especially needed in this program, Bauer said.

The literacy program is designed to help U.S. citizens with less than a third grade education learn how to read and write.

"It is surprising to see how many people can't read and write," said Bauer. "We have found many people in our adult classes who won't admit they can't read and write because they are so embarrassed about it."

Currently the program consists of between 30 to 50 refugees, said Bauer. Those desiring further information about the ESL program should call 873-6550.

AT-A-GLANCE

All submissions to At-A-Glance must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on an 8 1/2-by-11-inch sheet of paper. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days, and submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone will not be accepted for publication.

ELWC Art Gallery — The Wilkenson Center Art Gallery will be presenting a fabric collage exhibit by Mary Ann Zabolocky through June 1. Adapted Activities Volunteers — Volunteers are needed to help with the Special Olympics Adapted Aquatics Swim Program on Tuesdays at 10 a.m. and Thursdays at 9 a.m. at the Richards Building Pool. No experience is necessary. For more information, contact Utah Special Olympics at 277-4109 or ASBUTU Student Community Services at Ext. 7184.

Phi Alpha Theta Journal — The journal, the annual publication from the Phi Alpha Theta organization, will be available Wednesday. The journal covers a wide range of historical subjects. Those interested in more information about the journal should contact Mariel Bodd, 323 KMB.

Pre-Law Association — Today at 7 p.m. in 369 ELWC, the Pre-Law Association will have a second-year law student tell what law school is really like. Clerkships will also be discussed. All are invited to attend. Benefit Talent Show — The Spanish Park Arts Council is holding auditions for an upcoming benefit talent show. Those interested in au-

ditioning should be at the Spanish Park Junior High School Little Theater on June 6 between 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. For more information, contact JoAnne Woodhouse at 788-2883.

Special Olympics Volunteers — Volunteers are needed to become host families for Special Olympics athletes. We need more than 500 host families who will be responsible for hosting the athletes the night of

May 25. The athletes will bring their own sleeping bags. For more information contact the Utah Special Olympics at 277-4109 or the ASBUTU receptionist at Ext. 2901.

Retailing Seminar — Past interns will tell about their on-the-job experience with retail firms across the country Thursday at 10 a.m. in 369 ELWC. The seminar is sponsored by the Shaggs Institute of Retail Management.

Gubernatorial candidates debate to educate voters

A debate among three Utah Democratic gubernatorial candidates is scheduled for Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Provo City Council chambers. Candidates Wayne Owens, Ken Gardner and Byron Marchant will participate in the debate sponsored by the Utah County Democratic Party.

Patrick Shea, State Democratic chairman, will moderate the debate, allowing candidates five minutes for a preliminary statement followed by questions from himself and the audience.

Maurice Marchant, Utah County

Democratic chairman, said the Democratic Party is sponsoring the forum to educate the voters about the different candidates.

"Forty-seven percent of the delegates are still undecided," said Marchant.

Education, economic development, taxation, two-party government and flooding will be the main issues in the debate, according to Marchant. "I would hope there will be some good questions asked Wednesday," he said. "It will be a good chance for the voters to see the different approaches of the candidates."



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